

BALCONY SQUARE

STUDENT ELECTIONS

by Paul Scrivener

Held during typical Fall election weather, on October 21, the student elections brought in a new slate of Council members. The students, (or some of them at any rate), went to the polls to decide the outcome, casting their votes in a rather sporadic manner. After the final votes were recorded and tallied by the faithful Returning Officers, the Victors were announced as:

1st Year Reps — JEAN-PIERRE LARDA AND CARMEN PALUMBO.

2nd Year Reps — MARGARET CHISHOLM AND BOB STEWART.

SAC Reps — RICK CROUCH AND BOB STEWART.

Independents — JOHN KING

An overwhelming 225 votes were cast for 10 candidates out of a possible total of 1850 votes. This sad student turn-out cannot be blamed on student apathy, but rather on the fact that students have put the Student's Council in its proper perspective of being a rather insignificant university tool.

This fact is graphically pointed out when one realizes that Cinescar had a box of questionnaire forms on the same table as the election booth. Andy Denver, President of Cinescar, reported that over 900 such forms have been taken so far. Students, it seems, are more interested in movies, football games, dances and the life to care about the government that runs much of their university life.

INTERN'L STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

By Selwyn E. Henry
The Scarborough College International Students Association is no longer a pipe-dream but a vibrating reality. After an abortive attempt in 1968, the Association under new management has embarked on a journey that will delight the hearts of many seekers of knowledge, who are in search of the opportunity to express their cultures, express their views in open discussion, and familiarize themselves with the habits and back-ground of their fellow-students.

This year's activities were launched, with a dinner followed by a pulsating soul session, on October 17. This momentous occasion was a complete success, credited to the efforts of the S.C. S.S. President Rod Hurd, his cohorts and the working committee of the Association. To demonstrate its seriousness and

the need for recognition, the Association invited Mr. Plumptre, The Principal, Mr. Dobbs, Assistant Registrar, and its newly formed Advisory committee, which comprised of college dignitaries. This august group were unanimous in their support of the Association and individually pledged their hearts and experience to the organization of forgotten cultures and ideas.

The momentum resulting from such a powerful initiation cannot be allowed to waste. Within the concrete labyrinth referred to celestially as Scarborough College, an octopus has been conceived with tentacles encompassing the earth to facilitate relationships which have been vague and meaningless. This embryo needs the support of all students (pre-requisite-Human Beings) to enhance its growth and sustain its worthwhile existence.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR PLAN B

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FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL?

U.S. MORATORIUM — TRIUMPH OVER APATHY

by Jim Dallas

On Wednesday, October 15th, the humanity of man has given a vital transfusion of life. People in their thousands gathered together across the U.S.A. and also across the World. The Moratorium was the culmination of efforts by an organization called Vietnam Moratorium Committee in Washington. The organizer, an energetic 26 year old Samuel Winfred Brown Jr., was former youth co-ordinator for Senator Eugene McCarthy's Presidential campaign. The idea was to co-ordinate the Anti-War lobby into a cohesive voice to mourn the dead in Vietnam. October 15th was the first in a series of demonstrations.

It began as a rational protest by college students. But symptomatic of growing public opinion in the U.S.A., many other areas of society became involved. The United Automobile Workers Union, the United Shoreworkers of America and Pittsburgh City Council among many organizations endorsed the Moratorium.

So what happened? Here briefly is an indication of logistics for those who play the numbers game. Washington — 22,000 People listened to Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., Boston — 10,000 students and faculty from Harvard and other local colleges listened to George Wald, Nobel Prize winning biologist from Harvard. This group then joined a huge gathering of 100,000 on Boston Common for another rally. Columbia — 10,000 students and faculty heard passionate denouncements of the war from Mayor Lindsey and others. Lindsey, immaculate and stylish spoke out firmly. In a rebuttal to Washington for anti-patriotic charges Lindsey said: "The fact that this dissent is the highest form of patriotism: It is

the peaceful American way to turn the nation away from a self-defeating course."

New Haven Green — 50,000 persons gathered to listen to Kingman Brewster, Junior President of Yale.

Well it goes on and on. It is estimated that the Moratorium may have involved millions. Many stayed away from work, Church services were crowded and hundreds of open meetings occurred across the Nation.

By now you say so what! We are Canadians, it's not our war. Well friend think again. If peace means anything it means for us all. So what did you do on October 15th? Those in Vietnam are people like you and me, not just U.S. soldiers or Vietnamese soldiers. Don't just do nothing. It does mean something to demonstrate peacefully. Washington got the message.

And the flag stayed at full mast over Scarborough College on October 15th.

GREAT!

OUR EFFLUENT SOCIETY

By A First Year Student

This submission is a cry from a moderate's wilderness to a group of individuals who have a great deal of potential. I shall try to be as lucid, rational and literate about issues which are leaving me increasingly confused, irrational and speechless.

Being a first year student, I was curious in early September what kind of a campus Scarborough was. It was described to me as a small (a possible asset), progressive and beautiful college. So far it has emerged as provincial and restrictively radical. Happily the natural beauty of the college's setting has remained unmarred.

In several meetings up to this date this year, the "men" and

"women" of this college have appeared to me as a group of dullards led about by a small group of precocious children.

The abusive, angering language poured forth in several meetings this year struck me as the stream of daring, disrespectful rantings of demagogic adolescents. Why are meetings allowed to degenerate to the level of obscene shouts and chaotic demands? The group of boys in Golding's "Lord of the Flies" at least attempted a semblance of order via their use of the conch. Are we not yet advanced to this stage of civility?

I could go on to comment on the ignorance and facetiousness of several persons who could not re-

SUPPORT SUPPORT

(That's All I Ever

Hear Around Here)

by Pat Clancy

School Spirit has raised his ugly head, and shunted hundreds of valuable minds out of the flow of Agincourt. A minority of staff and students is now in the process of shoving, pushing, mauling, the entire student body, through a single, narrow door, over which is scrawled in green and white oil pastels "Support School Spirit", while every night at 3:10 or 3:15, or whatever (who cares?) the same voices call upon us to support, support, support their latest, old organizations.

The "School-Spirit" idea is a corny, obsolete emotion that does us more harm than good. The practice of becoming totally clichéd into the "one group feeling" is simply no longer possible to achieve...for a football game... And I ask: Why are we expected to help shore up, perpetuate, the suffocatingly dying, crumbling, fumbling structure so near to collapse, that is our high school system? So far, the high school has been the only education system.

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CINESCAR:

RELEASE:

by Andy Denver

It has come to my attention, in the last few weeks, that many people consider CINESCAR to be a "movie showing" organization and nothing else. They seem to feel that the only use for CINESCAR is: "That once in a while when a certain film is running we will come to view it". They fail to realize that CINESCAR does more than just show film and since we are a student operated organization we need student support for our existence.

Students are not the only body in the college nor are they the only group at fault. The staff, both academic and administrative, are also present in substantial numbers on campus to support our cause. Now one may ask, what is "OUR CAUSE"? The answer is simple: To represent Scarborough College on film.

To produce a credible film on and about Scarborough or any other aspect of Toronto, requires money; great amounts of money. The Student Society to a limited extent supplies CINESCAR with some funds. However, the bulk of the money is raised by our organization through the presentation of "Hollywood" and art films.

This is where we hit a snag. You people at the college are a very diverse group, re: cinema like and dislikes. We never know how big an audience we will get for a specific show. Thus to overcome this problem we have initiated a "CINESCAR QUESTIONNAIRE", to give you, the inhabitants of Scarborough, a voice in the films we present for your enjoyment. In this way we will be able to bring only popular programmes to our theatre thus increasing our paying audience. Of course, this plan of attack only works with your co-operation in filling out the forms and also attending the showings.

Every week in BALCONY SQUARE an advertisement for the following week's film will be published. Look out for it! Every week on the overhanging balconies will be banners indicating that week's film and location of the showing (usually H216). Look out for them! There is no excuse for saying: "I missed the film because I did not know it was showing this week." Your support is appreciated and necessary; CINESCAR is for your benefit.

If our theatre showings are a success it will be due to you. Therefore, if you wish SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE to be a success it will have to be up to you!

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Editorial

Alienation is an admissible aspect of university, especially as it concerns first year students, many of whom find it hard to locate their identities or the washrooms by Christmas. There is great pressure among such students to join some fraternal organization for mutual protection and security. In the past the fraternity or sorority served that very purpose, the past implying that the fraternity and sorority are on the way out...immature individuals, some amazingly into their later years at university, welcomed these befuddled young'un's with open arms. In such womb-like "clubs", with secret handshakes, pass-words, (dib-dib-dob?), mystic Greekian hieroglyphics, (usually A, B, C, or various letters from the English alphabet), hot cars, hot "chicks", and cold beer; even a god or two for the benefit of spiritual well-being, like Sex, Booze and Money; New-comers were corrupted into "brother or sister" fellow perverts, with the hope of perpetuating the ritual "of developing into adulthood in the university."

It seems obvious to us that such immaturity would be quite revolting to even the first year students. Let's rephrase that...the first year students at Scarborough are far above such rubbish...or should be.

Scarborough has had the excellent reputation of being firmly uninterested in such immaturity...except for the short-lived Motorboat Club Internationale last year, we have had no such discriminating, scandalously undemocratic "clubs".

However, it has been brought to our attention that such a "Club" has been resurrected from the humiliation of the last Motorboat Club Internationale. It is rumored that this "club" is again cashing in on the perversion of certain elements in the school, rallying its beer; - drunken juveniles into another dispicable and degrading gang of hoodlums. Their sexually-neurotic fantasies will be again manifest in the barbaric auction they have planned in mid-November. At such an event, girls become mere animals for sale under the immature and sexually frustrated hand of the Motorboat Club Internationale brigands. We suggest that all decent individuals boycott such garbage. They are far below the intelligence of most students here.

If you are that alienated, (and that's got to be the worse case of alienation outside of suicide) join something worth-while at Scarborough like Cinescar, T.V. News, or Maroon and White...if all else fails there's always the Boy Scouts or the Girl Guides...for ages eight to twelve or mentalities in that region...Motorboat Club Internationale is about that juvenile..

The Editors
Balcony Square

Letters To The Editors

To the Editors
Balcony Square.

We know of no basis for your statement that the motion to lower the College flag to half-mast on Moratorium Day failed because "the Housekeeping Committee is to deal only with important things like the cafeteria, traffic...The Committee, it is said, is not able to make moral decisions..."

The question of the flag was raised at the beginning of the meeting. Because it was important the Committee immediately set aside every other item of business (including both cafeteria and traffic). Amongst the questions raised in the discussion were whether members of the College, who were accustomed only to see the flag at half mast because of deaths connected with the College or the University, would understand the gesture, and whether, since it was already 10:30 a.m. on M-day, the

time for decision was not already past. There was no suggestion that the matter should be set aside because it involved moral issues.

The meetings of the Housekeeping Committee, like other College Committees are open to all members of the College who are welcome. They are welcome to come and see for themselves whether the Committee is, as you suggest, "stultifying, oligarchic and Byzantine" or whether, in fact, it is doing its job sensibly and properly. Non-members, as well as members, have regularly participated in its work.

G. Ken - Co-Chairman
T. Pallandi Co-Chairman

ED. NOTE:

We still feel that the vote of the committee asserts its position on moral issues and this vote cannot be disclaimed.

The Editors

Letters to the editor

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on the critique, by Colin Kaiser under the title "Nyerere Speaks," in the October 17th issue of BALCONY SQUARE on the speech by President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania at Convocation Hall last month.

Mr. Kaiser writes of President Nyerere's "lurid threat for the benefit of the nasty West." President Nyerere spoke of the West's, in particular the Nato powers' and France's support of the racist southern Africa. Large investments which are made by almost all the Western powers in South Africa, is the only way that, that country survived. Many oppressed South Africans therefore, equate Western economic support of South Africa with Western support of South Africa's racial policies, namely apartheid. Further, fascist Portugal, as a member of Nato and hence a Western ally, has clearly shown how determined it is to hold state power in its colonies of Angola, Mocambique and Guinea-Bissau. One aim is to uphold the present parasitic capitalist system through methods at the expense of the Africans. The West, especially Britain, which is directly or indirectly involved in the situation in southern Rhodesia, is trying to dodge the real issue at stake in southern Africa and the rest of oppressed Africa. They remain passive or deal with side issues such as UDI while the African people are being oppressed, kept in bondage and massacred by the racists.

President Nyerere was not "threatening" the West, rather he was warning it that it should withdraw its economic support of South Africa, if it is at all interested in a free and non-racial Africa. Only if it is at all interested in removing what the UN special committee on apartheid (October 22, 1969) called "a grave threat to peace," in inference to South Africa's racial policies.

The committee said that South Africa is engaged in a massive military build-up, it said, "is a grave threat to peace in the whole of Southern Africa, since it has emboldened South Africa to defy United Nations resolutions, to intervene militarily against the forces of the liberation movements in Southern Rhodesia, to assist Portugal in its colonial wars and to threaten independent African states."

Mr. Kaiser wrote that "if a struggle is inevitable then the West is powerless to prevent bloodshed anyway." To the contrary the West is now powerless, it seems powerless since it has turned a blind eye to the African's predicaments. Because of their financial interests in racist white-minority-ruled Africa, Western nations cannot be relied upon or expected to help in gaining the freedom of the African people. The African people of southern Rhodesia, so-called

Portuguese Africa, South-West Africa and South Africa have realized that they are their own liberators.

It seems apparent that Mr. Kaiser finds President Nyerere's two speeches, the one made in Toronto, and the other one made in Stockholm, contradictory. In Toronto, President Nyerere asked for Western military aid, for the freedom fighters of Southern Africa, and not aid for Tanzania. In Stockholm President Nyerere said that his government would hire Chinese specialists to train the Tanzanian armed forces since the weapons they used were manufactured in China. The two statements hardly seem to be related. As President Nyerere said in his address at Convocations Hall that no Tanzanian is allowed to join the freedom fighters, I cannot imagine how Mr. Kaiser concluded that the Tanzanian army "will serve as a centre for freedom movements."

Mr. Kaiser also says that "no body in his right mind likes even the concept of violence" for freeing oppressed Africans. The South African resistance movements, under the leadership of Chief Albert John Lutuli, the late president of the African National Congress of South Africa (A.N.C.) hoped to gain African rights through reasoning with the white man, demonstrations, protests, and, if necessary, defiance and strikes. Chief Lutuli called on the African people to "avoid rioting, follow the lead of the Congress, be peaceful, disciplined and non-violent."

Later Chief Lutuli won the Nobel Peace Prize.

But on March 21, 1960 when the African people marched peacefully in the Sharpeville location near Vereeniging in the Transvaal, the South African police fired on the crowds of peaceful demonstrators, and killed many innocent men, women and children. This was the payment the Africans received for being non-violent.

In 1961, after the N.N.C. was banned, a series of explosions shook public buildings in several South African towns. Posters stuck up at the sites of the explosions proclaimed that the damage was the work of an organization known as Umkhonto We Sizwe (the spear of the nation) which "will carry on the struggle for freedom and democracy by new methods." Led by Nelson Mandela, Umkhonto was the militant branch of the A.N.C. and acts of sabotage began to sweep the country.

The South African Government reacted by passing a law that gave a very wide definition to the word of sabotage and at the same time made it punishable by death. Then the arrests of the A.N.C. leaders at Rivonia and their trial, at which time even Chief Lutuli abandoned his faith in non-violence, saying: "No one can blame brave men for seeking justice by the use of violent methods."

To you, I say, Mr. Kaiser, that Julius Nyerere may know his Africa better, but you should know Africa better.

Yours sincerely,
Henrietta de Soto

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SUPPORT SUPPORT

(FROM PG. 1)

stem to resist change. (Our last big one was the so-called "New Math".)

However, I feel very positively, that the majority of students would naturally build up a pride in dear-old-a.C.I., if, through powerful change, it became the housing for a system that was an asset to belong to. In short, if Agincourt became some kind of unique, experimental school, if you will, one of the first, in fact the first to make that bold step that all high schools will eventually be forced to make, we would see a definite increase in healthy, natural involvement. (Instead of just involvement.)

Students are bitter. Frustrated. A strong, general statement. Smoke bombs in washrooms, thousands of skipped classes per year, petty theft, defacing of school walls and property, scattered mounds of debris on cafeteria tables, gross disrespect for teachers. Though I applaud all of these small, visual displays of increasing frustration because they help the situation to deteriorate until the time is ripe, I believe that we treat our Teachers unfairly...

For they are the sole witnesses to the driving potential energy of this massive bloc of raw, uncut YOUTH. They can see how our power is being channelled into less worthy causes — like dying sports, when it could be put to a positive use; to change agincourt to Agincourt.

Teachers... They're all merely hiding behind the Other Power, the Power down there, in the office. Let me state a true example of this "cowering" behind the power-of-the-office: A number of books fall from a young girl's locker, onto her head, and into the middle of a crowded hall, where they are quickly trampled, strampled, scuffed up, and soiled. She utters the customary "Shit!". Well, a teacher, a man, passing by (on patrol?) at that point, stopped and said to the girl something like "YOU'LL be down

in the office if you don't watch that language."

Now, why didn't he merely take the matter into his own hands, and tell the girl it wasn't lady-like to swear? This malady of hiding behind the power-of-the-office has seeped into, invaded, every facet of relations between students and Teachers. And, as we all hunker down to hide behind the short skirts of our cheerleaders, we realize that even the relationship between students has become frustratingly orientated toward That Other Power.

Relying solely, (or perhaps sorely) on my own, at times curdled conclusions, I would state, that, with the possible exception of the Phys. Ed. teachers and their petty white-sock rules, in the advent of any kind of radical movement in this high school, the majority of Teachers would probably co-operate with us, in setting up a new system.

They can see, as well as we can, that The Other Power is attempting to turn our potential power toward activities that will not present a serious problem to their sovereignty. (However, it remains to be seen, in all fairness to The Four Old Men, whether this is being done accidentally or on purpose. I'm inclined to believe the former — yes, the former. But that doesn't mean that the practice doesn't exist.)

STOP PRESS

by Harlequin

The week previous the Marooners edged Innis 1-0 on a goal by Galati, and Dents were humbled 6-0 on goals by Steve Retzk (2) Bill Bubrin and another hat-trick by leading scorer Galati.

Marooners are now 4-0.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE STUDENTS OF SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE

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MATT NAKAMURA'S trailing foot just dislodges the bar at his third attempt at 6'0".

There were some sterling individual efforts to accumulate the points. Particularly noteworthy was the superlative performance of that leaping Samurai-Matt Nakamura; he gained first in the Triple Jump and Broad Jump and a third in the High Jump after narrowly failing at his three attempts at 6'0". The jumps also featured another Scarborough hopeful John Hilliard who got 4th in the Broad Jump (no relation to Alan) 2nd in the Triple Jump, and 4th in High Jump.

It was in the sprints that Scarborough featured some praiseworthy performances. There was a very strong representation in the 100 yards where Peter Spitz came second in his heat in 10:3 whilst Ken Jeffers (Trinidad's own Lennox Miller) and Gary Goldlust came second and third in 10:4 and 10:5. In the final Spitz came third in 10:4, Goldlust fourth in 10:6 but poor Jeffers felt the strain and dropped out halfway.

In the 220, Spitz and Goldlust came fourth and fifth, whilst Lew Edwards came third in the agonising 440 yards.

KNOX MAROONED

by Harlequin

On the smooth pastures of the lower valley Marrin's Marooners put it all together and blitzed Knox by 9-0.

Off to a smooth start the Marooners moved straightaway into top gear. Stew Swayers, passed the ball out to right winger Selwyn Henry who centred the ball knee-high for Tony Galati who volleyed the ball into the corner of the net. This was followed by a goal by Bill Bubrin who scored with a right foot shot.

The 1st goal in the first half was a solely (souly?) Trinidadian effort, a spinning shot by Selwyn Henry hit Ewart Taylor on the shoulder and bounced into the net at the half 3-0.

Galati opened the scoring in the second half, quickly followed by goals from Sawyer and Galati who got his hat-trick. Sawyer notched another with another strong shot from the edge of the penalty box, whilst Ukey Yurko and Ewart Taylor completed the rout by rounding the goalie and side-footing it in.

Final score 9-0.

Unfortunately three of the side had to leave for the Meds football game, and the remainder had to form an ad hoc relay side. Performing very creditably in the 4 x 100 Seery, Edwards, Jeffers, and Spitz seemed to have clinched second place (see Photo) but were dead-heated with S.G.S.

The same double duo agonisingly made in round the track for 4 x 400 relay. Seery lurched frenetically after the rugged celebration against the old boys the night had ruined his training, Edwards and Jeffers manfully made it round and Spitz rounded off the performance and gained second place.

"Never has so much been achieved by so few"

WINSTON HARLEQUIN



PETER SPITZ seemingly coming in second in the 4 x 400 relay. However a head-head for second



LEAPING JOHN HILLIARD airborne in the Triple Jump.



SCARBOROUGH'S OWN Black and White Minstrel show, who gained seconds in 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 relays.

(Left to Right: P. Spitz, Ken Jeffers, Lew Edwards, and Eric Seery)

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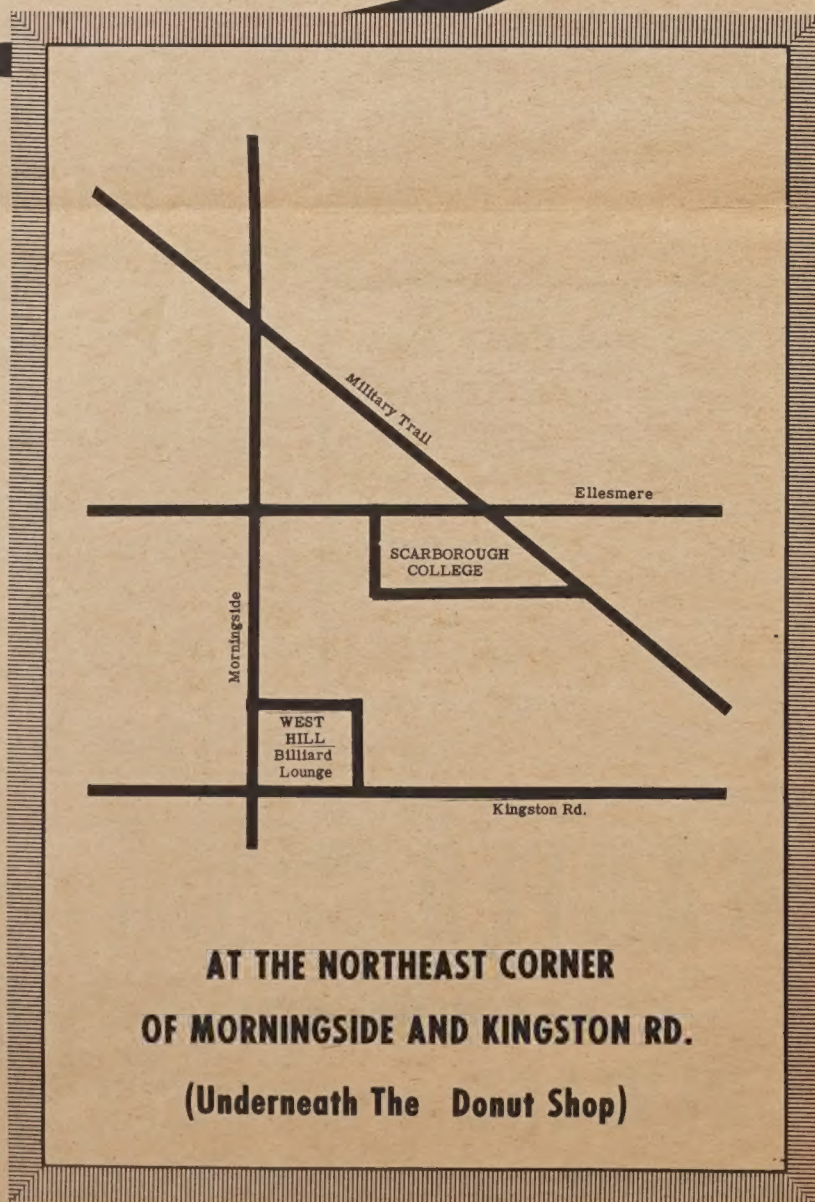
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